

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 20—NO. 28

Washington, D. C., April 22, 1924

Athletes and Co-Eds Shine in Track Meet

150 Compete in Track and Field Events—Woodford Stars For Girls.

H. A. TOLSON WINS TROPHY

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Chi Omega Romp Off With Feature Events of the Day.

Despite the cold weather and heavy winds the first interclass track and field meet of George Washington University, held last Saturday at Central High School Stadium under the auspices of the G. W. Club, drew 150 athletes from every department of the University. The track meet turned out to be "Bun" Tolson and "Bee" Woodford's little party. Tolson, with four first and a second to his credit, annexed the individual honors and the silver loving cup for men.

Bee Woodford, the consistent point scorer among the women, took three first, a second, and a third, winning the individual trophy awarded women.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity beat Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon in the interfraternity relay, the feature event of the day for men, their lead-off man giving them a lead that was never beaten.

The intersorority relay, women's feature event, was won by Chi Omega Sorority, Kitty Bryant, Phi Mu's last runner, after recovering a ten-yard handicap, just failed by a small margin to come through.

Tolson's and Simmons' performance in furlong and quarter, although against a head wind, was exceptionally fine. Tolson stepped the furlong in 23.3 seconds, and led the field in the quarter, 53 flat, while Simmons' mark of 2.05 in the half was equally noteworthy.

Seniors Triumph.

With 99 points to their credit the Senior Class romped off with the big class trophy, their nearest competitor only credited with 37 points.

The meet was so successful and the competition so keen that it is without a doubt the "G. W. Club's" initial track and field meet will go down on the University calendar as an annual event.

It is expected that many new men for the track squad will be registered by Captain Tolson as a result of material brought out at the meet.

The results follow:

Men's Events.

50-yard dash, open—First heat, won by Tolson; Vanderlip, second; Miller, third. Time 5 4-5 seconds.

Second heat, won by Grass; Laux, second; Mount, third. Time, 6 seconds.

Third heat, won by Altrock; Covington, second. Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

50-yard dash, open—Finals, won by Tolson (senior); Grass (senior), second; Vanderlip (freshman), third. Time, 5 4-5 seconds.

50-yard dash—no varsity—first heat, won by Riley; Loeb, second; Foster, third. Time, 6 2-5 seconds. Second heat, won by Mueller; Brown, second; Crofts, third. Time, 6 seconds. Third heat, won by Vanderlip; Mount, second; Littman, third. Time, 6 seconds.

50-yard dash—no varsity—finals, won by Vanderlip (freshman); Riley (freshman), second; Brown (sophomore), third. Time, 6 1-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—open (first heat), won by Grass; Rutley, second; Moeller, third. Time, 11 seconds. Second heat, won by Tolson; Altrop, second; Myers, third. Time, 11 2-5 seconds.

Third heat, won by Vanderlip; Coster, second; Bresnahan, third. Time, 11 2-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—open, finals, won by Tolson (senior); Altrop (senior), second; Grass (freshman), third. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

100-yard dash, no varsity—first heat, won by Loeb; Brown, second; Riley, third. Time, 12 seconds. Second heat, won by Mount; Littman, second; Maranian, third. Time, 12 seconds.

Third heat, Vanderlip, first; Moeller, second; Henry, third. Time, 12 seconds.

100-yard dash, no varsity—finals, won by Vanderlip (freshman); Littman (sophomore), second; Mount (sophomore), third. Time, 12 seconds.

220-yard dash—open—won by Tolson (senior); Grass (freshman), second; Vetterli (junior), third. Time, 0.23 3-5.

220-yard dash—no varsity, won by Maranian (freshman); Prentice (freshman), second; Bresnahan (junior), third. Time, 0.27 4-5.

Interfraternity relay—feature event—one-half mile, won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Chi, second; Sigma Phi Epsilon, third.

FIRST TANGIBLE EVIDENCE OF THE GREATER GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY



View of the First Unit Which is Being Built on Twenty-first Street—It is Expected That it Will be Ready for Use When the School Year Begins Next September—The Chemistry Department and Classrooms Will be Housed Here.

440-yard dash—open, won by Tolson (senior); Simmons (junior), second; Peak (senior), third. Time, 0.53.

880-yard run, won by Simmons (junior); Littman (sophomore), second; Laux (senior), third. Time, 2.05.

One mile run, won by Ludwig (junior); Ottman (senior), second; Elder (sophomore), third. Time, 5.14 2-5.

High jump, won by A. Nichols (senior); Harmon (senior) and Spiegler (sophomore) tied for second. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Javelin throw, won by Beattie (senior); Tolson (senior), second; Fulk (junior), third. Distance, 129 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Shot put, won by Littman (sophomore); Spiegler (sophomore), second; Ludwig (junior), third. Distance, 30 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump, won by Brown (sophomore); Spiegler (sophomore), second; Hilland (junior), third. Distance, 18 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault, won by Harmon (senior); Buchanan (senior), second; Smith (sophomore), third. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Women's Events.

Intersorority relay race, one-quarter mile, won by Chi Omega; Phi Sigma, second; Phi Mu, third.

50-yard dash (open), won by Robison (senior); Woodford (senior), second; Aaronson (sophomore), third. Time, 8 seconds.

60-yard dash (open), won by Woodford (senior); Manning (junior), second; Aaronson (sophomore), third. Time, 9 2-5 seconds.

70-yard dash, won by Robison (senior); Edmonston (junior), second; Hastings (junior), third. Time, 11 seconds.

100-yard dash, won by Woodford (senior); Robison (senior), second; Edmonston (junior), third. Time, 14 2-5 seconds.

Standing broad jump, won by Hastings (junior); Edmonston (junior), second; Robison (senior), third. Distance, 8 feet 10 inches.

High jump, won by Woodford (senior); Manning (junior), second; Strother (junior), third. Height, 4 feet 1 inch.

Baseball throw, won by Weickert; Bigus, second; Woodford, third. Distance, 145 feet 10 inches.

"THE PENDULEM" CHOSEN FOR ENGLISH 45 PAPER

Lester Flood won the prize offered by English 45 for the best name for the magazine that will be issued about May 23. He christened it The Pendulem.

This magazine, edited, financed, and managed by the students of play-writing, advanced composition, and journalism, will be limited to an edition of 500 copies.

The board of editors is composed of: William Northrop Morse, chairman; Eleanor Dobson, John R. De Witt, Katherine Lacy, Marguerite Muligan, Lester Flood, and E. S. Shepard.

Only the best work done in the class will be included in the table of contents.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Applications for assistant managers of tennis must be submitted immediately to C. Melville Walker, chairman of the Athletic Committee, of the Student Council.

SENIORS ATTENTION

All students who are candidates for degrees in June are urged by the Registrar of the University to turn in their names to the office, so that a check on their credits may be made at this time. It is important that this list be complete in the next two weeks. Prompt attention to this matter by the candidates for degrees will be appreciated by the Registrar.

K. T. O. TO RECEIVE THETA U. CHARTER

Local Fraternity to be installed as Chapter of New National on May 2.

Eta Alpha Chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega, National Fraternity, will come into existence officially at midnight on May 2, 1924, when it will be installed concurrently with the nine other chapters in the new organization. Each chapter will be installed by members of the National or Arch Chapter.

Theta Upsilon Omega sprang into being as the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity during the Interfraternity Conference at New York City, December 1, 1923. It is unique in the fraternity world, being formed as it was by representatives from the local fraternities of twelve universities and colleges throughout the country. Two of these locals failed to ratify the action of their representative, leaving the other ten to complete the work of organization.

The constitution and by-laws of the new fraternity were completed at a convention held at Lewisburg, Pa., February 21-23, at which time the new name was selected, the national officers elected, and the date of installation decided. All details of organization have been completed, the charter of each chapter has been prepared, and after the installation each chapter will become officially known as Theta Upsilon Omega.

The local chapter of Theta U., formerly known as Kappa Tau Omega, will be installed by Lyle W. Ohlander, one of its own members, who is one of the founders of the new organization and a member of the Arch Chapter. Ohlander, who represented the local body at the Interlocal Conference, was elected president of the executive committee of the temporary organization, and acting in this capacity has been one of the most active promoters of the new National. James E. Stevens, also a member of the local chapter, was elected Arch Scribe at the Lewisburg Convention.

ADMIRAL SIMS A THETA U.

Admiral W. S. Sims, U. S. Navy, was initiated as an honorary member of Theta Upsilon Omega by the Penn State Chapter, at a recent visit of the admiral to Penn State University.

ARCHAEOLOGY CLASSES TO GIVE PLAYS APRIL 30

Mystical One-Act Play, Written by Prof. Morse, Will Depict Persian Life in 1610.

The Archaeology Classes of George Washington will stage an evening of one-act plays at the art center April 30. The program is under the direct supervision of Dr. Brigham and will include many interesting features. The admission is one dollar. The proceeds of the evening will be contributed to the Dean Wilbur portrait fund.

For every such evening there must be a piece de resistance. In this case it will be furnished by a mystical one-act play laid in Persia in the year 1610. William Northrop Morse, instructor in play writing, has written this play in blank verse. All people in Persia speak in blank verse. He has also designed the costumes, guaranteed authentic, and will direct the production.

The cast is as follows:
Princess Betty Bradford
Zien Pauline Brunner
Magician Evangeline Lovett
Stranger Kermit Girdner
High Priest Adelaide Dwyer

The music for the play will be composed by Joan Collins, the lyrics by the author.

STAGE IS ALL SET FOR BIG LAW PROM

Dance in Hall of Nations Last Big Affair Before Beginning of Exams.

Unusual interest is being manifested in the George Washington Endowment Dance, which will be given Saturday evening at the Hall of Nations of the Hotel Washington, under the auspices of the Junior Law Class. According to Edwin Brooker, general chairman of the dance committee, the advance sale of tickets is most promising and the success of the affair is assured.

The hall will be gaily decorated with flags and banners of the different fraternities. Miss Helen Newman, chairman of the decorations committee, has asked all fraternities, sororities, and other organizations, to turn over their banners and flags in order that they may hang in the Hall of Nations as a part of the decoration scheme.

All departments of the University are behind this dance. Every effort is being made to give the best dance of the season, and make it within reach of all. It will be the last time before exams to attend a good dance given by the University students, and everyone is taking advantage of this opportunity.

The proceeds of the dance will be turned over to the Endowment and Building Fund as an addition to the already large student contribution. This will give every student an opportunity to contribute to the Endowment, and realize an early return on his investment.

Six committees have been appointed, with Edwin Brooker as general chairman, G. F. Brumbaugh, chairman of tickets and finance; August H. Moran, chairman of hall and music; Miss Helen Newman, chairman of decorations; Miss Teresa V. Haley, chairman of reception; J. Petty, chairman of the floor committee, and Herbert H. Mitchell, chairman of the publicity committee.

Tickets may be secured from the Registrar's Office, the Office of the Secretary of the Law School, the Medical School Office, at all fraternity houses, or from members of the committees.

ELABORATE PROGRAM FOR MAY 5 CONCERT

Unusual Evening of Entertainment and Dancing to Replace Annual May Fete Carnival.

The May 5th concert and dance, to be given under the auspices of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, is taking the place of the usual May Carnival, and these organizations are planning to make it one of the most elaborate social functions offered on the calendar for this year.

The combined associations have listed on the program two hours of entertainment by the separate clubs. Songs by the clubs as separate organizations, and songs by the combined organizations, with solos and duets by the different members. The Men's Glee Club this year have organized an instrumental section to their club, and have planned to have their own members accompany the singers. The instrumental section are also listed to perform separately.

Following the concert a dance will be held in the ball room, with Happy Walker's musicians tapping off the latest jazz melodies. The dance will end at one.

The entire affair is informal, the committee offering the suggestion that such of those who will, to wear their summer suits and "Palm Beachers"—girls need no suggestions.

The entertainment will be held at the New Willard Hotel, starting at 8 p. m., price \$3. Tickets now on sale.

GATE AND KEY SOCIETY DANCE AT S. A. E. HOUSE

The Gate and Key, undergraduate honor society, held their Easter Dance at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, 3320 Sixteenth Street N. W., Saturday night, April 19th. The dance was a gorgeous affair, the house being decorated with blue and white paper to give the effect of checker board, with Easter plants and flowers around the rooms. The dance was well attended by the members. Visitors from other colleges were present as guests of the organization.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held an Easter dance at the fraternity house on Saturday, April 19th.

The University Hatchet

Published weekly by the students of
the George Washington University.
Subscription Rates, \$2.00 yearly

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Accepted for mailing at special rate
of postage provided for in section 1103,
act of October 3, 1917, authorized March
5, 1919.
Entered as second-class mail matter
at the Washington, D. C., Post Office,
October 27, 1911.

WASHINGTON, D. C., APR. 22, 1924

Contributors to this week's Hatchet:
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vin McGraw, Carl Peterson, Cath-
in Bryant, George Gardner.

Though my heart may break
tomorrow I will be all smiles this
week. That is a gross para-
phrase but one that will be used
by every co-ed at least when she
thinks of the joys of Senior
week.

First, there's exams—we've
all had 'em, and no matter what
the results are, we're through.

Then to give one a good excuse
for being hilarious is the Union
Vodvil. Of course the Univer-
sity has worried through some
one hundred years without a
Union Vodvil but it is incon-
ceivable that they will ever be
without one again. Such an all-
star cast has seldom been as-
sembled. As the gallant young
men put it in describing a group
of girls, not a worm in the
bushel. Even the orchestra will
be composed of University talent
led by a University man.

The next event that will throw
the University world in a fer-
ment will come with Prom on
the night of June 2. June moon,
a roof garden, a pretty girl, a
wonderful orchestra, what more
idea of heaven would one wish?
There is a setting about a June
prom that makes all others pale
into the background. It will be
the last chance for the class of
'24 to meet as undergraduates.

June 3 marks another innova-
tion—Alumni Day. Grads can
flock back and identify the same
nick in the iron fence that was
there when they took campus
courses. A haze of sentiment at-
taches itself to commencement
and not the least of this senti-
ment is directed to the alumni.
It is fitting that their day should
be celebrated just before the
class of '24 become alumni.

June fourth concludes farewell
week. The Seniors reach the
goal for which they have been
working four years. Sometimes
they were fearful the goal would
be missed, but now with com-
mencement a matter of a few
weeks away there is a lump in
most of the graduates' throats.
After that—the deluge.

TRADITIONS GALORE

Following the interest aroused
among the alumni during the re-
cent Endowment Drive, several of
the organizations of the Univer-
sity have initiated a movement
to collect and keep in permanent
form the records of the past. In
some cases it has been found
hard to collect the information,
but the benefit to be derived will
more than pay for the effort.

Pyramid Honor Society has re-
cently completed and published
a little handbook containing in-
formation relative to its alumni
members. It is expected in this
way to attract and keep the
alumni interested and cooperat-
ing with worthwhile activities of
the University.

It is also planned by the G. W.
Club to interest the wearers of
the letter who have left the Un-
iversity. A committee is at pres-
ent busy collecting data on the
former varsity men. These men,
if their interest is properly
aroused, can lend valuable as-
sistance to the University in its
endeavors. The club is also

strongly advocating a trophy
room in order that the cups and
banners of the past may be kept
in a central place and form a
shrine of tangible evidence in
which the spirit of the Univer-
sity may manifest itself.

Information about editors and
business managers of past
Hatchets and Cherry Trees will
be collected and kept in perma-
nent form. No doubt debate
teams and glee clubs will gather
together their information for
this permanent record that will
probably be placed on the walls
of the proposed trophy room.

All of the above contemplated
plans are a logical step in the
right direction toward the reali-
zation of the Greater George
Washington University and will
give the lie to those who insist
that G. W. U. has no traditions
to uphold.

OPEN LETTER

To the Editor of the Hatchet:

Your issue of April 1 contains an
open letter from one, Meador Wright,
relative to the Debating Council. In
the interest of good government and
in fairness to those who, this year
and in years past, have given of their
time and energy to keep debating
alive, pending the establishment of a
much hoped-for Department of Public
Speaking, I desire to answer his un-
warranted statements.

The council, as well as Mr. Wright,
has always been desirous of fuller par-
ticipation of Columbian College stu-
dents in debating, especially as to the
girls. But the reason why the girls of
Columbian College do not partici-
pate more fully in University debating
is not that the Debating Council fails
to extend a welcome, as Mr. Wright's
unfortunate insinuation would indi-
cate. At the girls' trials, held early in
January, only one girl from Columbian
College presented herself, and the
serried ranks of the 2,000 girls to
whom Mr. Wright refers as Columbian
College's contribution to debating,
were practically unbroken. These
trials were held in Lisner Hall, and
were amply advertised for weeks in
advance. Of the twenty girls whom
Mr. Wright says he interested, and
who were so anxious to boost debat-
ing, nineteen-twentieths at the most
favorable estimate stood aloof. It is
of course desirable that Columbian
College girls should participate in de-
bating on a liberal scale, but perhaps
the primary reason why the Law
School girls predominate in debating
is that they, as a group, go out for it,
exhibit the interest, and do the work,
not that they are favored in any way.
These facts refute Mr. Wright's asser-
tions on every point involved.

Every proposal Mr. Wright ever
placed before the council received fair
consideration. I will say that some
proposals he made in addition to those
he listed in his article of April 1, were
overwhelmingly rejected as unworthy.

He fails to state that the President's
Council authorized a place upon the
Debating Council for girl manager to
assist the manager of debates, and
that when he urged the name of an-
other, that place was already filled.
Nevertheless, the name he proposed
was favorably considered, but it was
decided that the girls interested in de-
bate in Columbian College should have
a voice in any selection that was to be
made. A meeting of such girls was
called by posted notices and by no-
tices read in all class rooms. When
the time for the meeting at Lisner
Hall came no one except the presiding
officer was there. These facts show
that Mr. Wright's assertion on that
point was also unwarranted.

The cooperation of the English De-
partment of the University has always
been most earnestly solicited. Pro-
fessor Croissant was present at every
meeting of the council that he could
attend, and has been of great service
to debating activities. Professor Col-
lier, president of the Debating Coun-
cil, also notified Professor Croissant
of all meetings, which fact Mr. Wright
should have ascertained before mis-
representing the facts to the public.
From my five years of experience in
the University and my interest in de-
bating, I will state that members of
the Law School Faculty have been
more readily available for the neces-
sary work as judges at trials and as
coaches for the many teams that have
debated. The work has not been a
coveted prize.

Mr. Wright stated that only three
members of the council met to orga-
nize. The fact is that four members
were present and the other two were
notified in so far as the notifications
were effective. This brands his state-
ment on that point untrue.

Mr. Wright has been notified of all
meetings of the council, except one,
when he could not be reached. As a
matter of fact not many meetings
have been necessary. The one in-
stance when he was not reached was
the meeting called to consider the
problem of the Swarthmore debate,

FRIENDSHIP VS. INGRATITUDE

Friendship is the flower of life,
Ingratitude is its venom.

Friendship is sweetened by unselfish-
ness,
Ingratitude is the bitterest drop in
the cup of life.

Friendship proves true in adversity,
Ingratitude looms up in prosperity.

Friendship may survive the turmoil
of passion,
Ingratitude is its most deadly enemy.

Friendship saves, forgets, and for-
gives,
Ingratitude provokes, denatures, and
demoralizes.

Friendship is a sparkling sentiment
in the human breast,
Ingratitude is a degrading trait that
breeds contempt in man's bosom.

A real friend enjoys the pleasure of
giving to hurting point,
While an ingrate deems it a privilege
to receive though incapable of re-
ciprocating.

A noble friend has an acute sense of
courtesy and obligation,
An ingrate, however, is devoid of both
and is thankless.

A loyal friend sticks through thick
and thin,
But an ingrate sordidly seeks for
gratification.

A cheerful friend is a silver lining to
many a cloud,
An ingrate is heavy air that vitiates
the clearest atmosphere.

A true friend is a devoted "pal" and
a trustworthy counselor,
An ingrate is a devil with the mask
of hypocrisy.

To a worthy friend honor is sacred
and virtue safe;
To an ingrate lofty qualities sink into
nothingness.

By F. B. ACOSTA.

Friendship ought to be like God's
sunshine, given richly and readily
everywhere, poured out royally upon
the little chilly things of earth to make
them grow tall and green and strong;
but ingratitude can not do that, be-
cause it has only one purpose and
that is to cringe before wealth, power,
and prestige, and leaves everything in
the lurch.

F. B. ACOSTA.

which was an emergency meeting
called on a few hours' notice, during
which he could not be reached by
telephone.

He says he has no telephone. As
to all other meetings he has been no-
tified by postal card. He denies this,
but his denial imposes a strain on
one's credulity, but if we accept it,
the explanation must be that he has
at 1310 Massachusetts Avenue (rear),
an impenetrable address, a nonconduct-
ing mail box, through which post
cards mentioning University debating,
can not pass, and thus he lives happily
insulated from the annoyance of pro-
posed work for University debating.

The entire Swarthmore matter has
been settled in a friendly way as was
outlined in a previous issue of the
Hatchet. In fact both parties look
forward to continuation of forensic re-
lations. It is to be regretted that Mr.
Wright has taken advantage of that
situation to make charges which the
facts show to be unfounded.

One thing more. Much less effort
than it took to write his article would
have kept Mr. Wright apprised of de-
bating affairs and his duties to the
council. As manager of debates I
will add that practically the only time
that I urgently needed his services
in the interest of varsity debating
(when we staged the West Virginia
debate, hastily arranged within a week
to meet them on the way home from
Pennsylvania), his services and in-
terest were not available. The only
apparent reason was that on that same
evening an organization of which he is
vice president, held a debate which
the debating council and the activity
authorities of the University asked
not to be held, especially in competi-
tion with the Varsity debate. Never
before in all its long history had that
society failed to suspend in favor of
an intercollegiate debate. It is re-
gretted that this response is neces-
sary, but it seems that if the Enos-
ian Society has not been properly rep-

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resented on the Debating Council, the
foregoing facts place the responsibility
squarely upon Mr. Wright, its own re-
presentative.

In the name of absolute verity, Mr.
Wright owes it to the University and
to his colleagues on the council, if not
to himself, to retract every derog-
atory statement made in his flagrantly
fallacious letter, unbecoming to any
person imbued with a laudable pur-
pose.

Respectfully,
EDWARD L. SCHUEFLER,
Manager, Debating Council.

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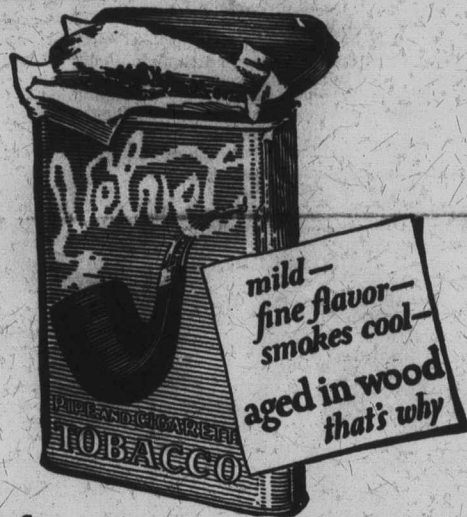
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We have done our level best to make
a tobacco that tastes just right.

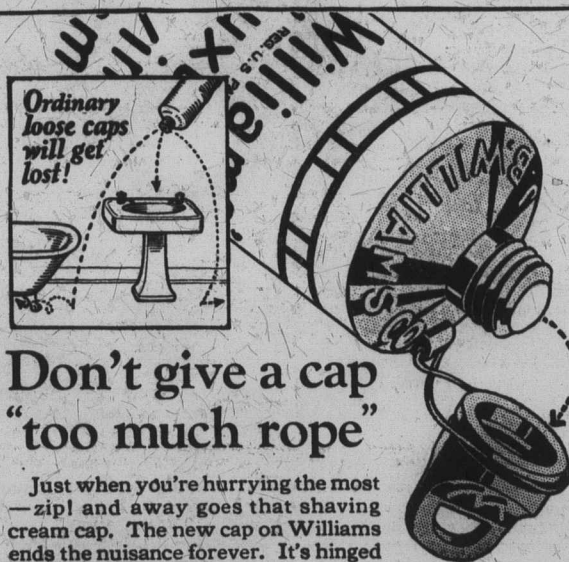
We bought, for making Velvet, the best leaf
tobacco that grows in the famous blue-grass
section of Kentucky, and then slowly and
thoroughly aged it in wood.

Ageing in wood takes more time and costs us
lots more money, but it makes Velvet mild
and mellow and gives it fine flavor.

Remember—Velvet, aged in wood.



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ends the nuisance forever. It's hinged
on and can't get lost.

In shaving, too, Williams has just as noticeable im-
provements: Williams lather is heavier and more closely
woven. It holds the water in against the beard. Result:
quicker softening. Williams lather lubricates—no irri-
tating friction. Last, Williams is decidedly helpful to the
skin. It keeps your face comfortable no matter how
heavy your beard and how tender your skin. There's
no coloring matter in Williams—it is a natural white,
absolutely pure. Say "Williams Hinge-Cap" to your dealer.

Williams Shaving Cream

The J. B. Williams Company, Glastonbury, Conn.

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**JOURNALISTIC FRATERNITY
ELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

Receives Report From Delegates Sent
to Annual Convention at Boston.

Last Tuesday evening at the regular
meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, Men's
Honorary Journalistic Fraternity, of-
ficers for the ensuing year were elect-
ed. Robert H. McNeil, present editor
of the Hatchet, was chosen president;
J. Joseph W. Palmer, editor of the
1923 Cherry Tree, was reelected vice
president; F. E. Youngman, secretary,
and Arthur C. Perry, treasurer. Pro-
fessor Henry Gratian Doyle was re-
elected faculty adviser.

Robert H. McNeil, who represented
the George Washington chapter at the
annual convention of Pi Delta Epsilon,
held in Boston on April 11-13, made a
detailed report of the proceedings of
the convention and the plans of the
fraternity for the coming year. Char-
ters were granted to six new chapters
by the convention, making a total of
43 active chapters. The convention
next year will be held at Syracuse,
where the mother chapter of Pi Delta
Epsilon is located.

A. D. P. INITIATES NINE

At its regular initiation last Wed-
nesday the local chapter of Alpha
Delta Pi initiated nine pledges into
membership. Pledges initiated were
Myrtle Anderson, Marian Bates, Grace
Collier, Theodora Franz, Grace New-
ton, Dorothy Patton, Josephine Ram-
ange, Alice Ranck, and Ann Wrightson.

The pledges of Alpha Delta Pi gave
a play last Tuesday evening, April
15th, at the home of Theodora Franz,
for members of the active chapter.

**SPRING PRACTICE BRINGS
OUT MANY NEW GRIDMEN**

**Coach Pleased With Interest Shown
But Wants More Men Out
For Squad**

The first spring football practice in
the history of George Washington
University began on April 11, at the
Tidal Basin Beach, under the new
coaching regime of Coach Harry Wat-
son Crum, famous Princeton halfback,
with 18 men out for the initial practice
of the year.

Since this time there have been at
least 20 men out for each practice,
these comprising about 25 athletes,
who could not all get out to all the
practices. According to Coach Crum
this is very encouraging since this is
the first year and so many of the men
have to work and can not get out on
time, but he adds in the same breath,
that while there has been a great deal
of interest in football aroused he does
not have half enough men present and
that it is up to the students to say
whether they want the practice or not.
If they come out he can make a win-
ning combination for G. W., but if they
do not he can not. He thus plainly
puts the case up to the students, who,
he says, are the real backbone of any
university undertaking, and especially
football.

In a long statement given out Coach
Crum says that "Spring football is
essential to success in the fall, and
that it gives the newcomers and those
who have had little or no football
training a chance to grasp the funda-
mentals before the time when the
more complicated part comes." Coach
Crum says "Spring practice is essen-
tial to a winning team—and since we
are going to have a winning team, it
is necessary that as many men as pos-
sible report this spring. There are
not enough men out, so let's get to-
gether on this thing and get more men
out for this practice. Each of the
readers of the Hatchet knows some one
who has football talent, if it could be
brought out, so let's remind that fel-
low we all know to come out and try
for the team and get the physical ben-
efits of spring practice. It is the duty
of every able-bodied man in the Uni-
versity who can to come out for foot-
ball."

The fundamental of spring football
is to give the men the ground rules of
football and to get them in condition
for the more strenuous work of the
fall. Concerning this, Crum says: "A
man to be a real football player must
know the fundamentals, must know

**GIRLS HONOR SOCIETY
INITIATES FIVE CO-EDS**

Hour Glass Confers Recognition For
High Scholarship and Student
Interest.

Five co-eds were initiated into the
Hour Glass, women's undergraduate
honor society, on March 30th, as a
mark of recognition for high scholar-
ship and unusual interest in student
activities.

Two of the girls—Katherine Ed-
monston and Sophia Waldman, have
won distinction on the girls' rifle team.
Miss Edmonston has also been active
in women's varsity basketball and
swimming.

The other three initiates, Eleanor
Dobson, Louise Bannerman, and
Phoebe Knappen, have been active in
Y. W. C. A. work and in the old Wo-
men's University Club. Miss Knappen
is at present president of the Y. W.
C. A.

The Hour Glass is an undergraduate
honor society, founded for the pur-
pose of promoting among the women
students of the University high
scholarship and interest in student
activities.

football from the ground up, and this
is the main purpose of spring practice.

"The things that are dwelt upon in
spring practice are putting, passing,
the receiving and handling of them,
blocking, tackling, and learning how to
do the little things that go to make a
football team a real, smooth working
machine, which is the key to success.
An intercepted pass or a fumbled ball
are the things that often decide the
issue of a game, and they must be per-
fected first. This is especially ad-
vantageous to the man who has never
played football before and it gives him
a chance to start out in the fall on
even terms with the men who have
played before."

Coach Crum sends out a special call
to those men who have never played
before and to those who have played
at some other college or in high
school, saying that it will be to the
advantage of these men to come out.

There are 20 men out regularly—
Crum wants 50. It is necessary that
he have a large squad if he is to make
the practice a success. Practices will
continue through the month of May,
and there is still time to get in good
practice. Quoting the new coach, "Let
every man make up his mind that he
will play on the winning combination
that we are going to have next fall
and he will play on it. Spring prac-
tice will help you make up your mind
and better fit you for playing." Get
the 50 men on the field.

"PETTICOAT" OUT FRIDAY.

The second annual attempt of
Gamma Eta Zeta, women's honorary
journalistic fraternity, to publish a
satirical sheet will be disclosed Friday
night, when The Petticoat promises to
make its appearance at the Pan-Hel-
lenic Prom. The Petticoat promises to
be exceptionally good this year, and
will be on sale at the various schools
on Saturday.

INTERFRAT GAMES SUNDAY.

Owing to the fact that last Sunday
was Easter, no games were played by
the Interfraternity Baseball League,
but the regular schedule of games will
be continued next Sunday.

**SPHINX HONOR SOCIETY
ELECTS THREE CO-EDS**

Girls Chosen For High Scholarship
and Unusual Interest in Student
Affairs.

Three co-eds were recently elected
to membership in the Sphinx Honor
Society as a recognition of their high
scholastic standing and exceptional in-
terest in student activities. Those re-
ceiving this unique distinction are
Katherine Edmonston, Catherine
Hough, and Katherine Omwake.

Miss Edmonston, manager and cap-
tain of the Girls' Rifle Team, has also
been active in swimming and track.
She is a member of the Hour Glass
Honor Society. Miss Hough, also a
member of the Hour Glass Honor So-
ciety, is treasurer of the Y. W. C. A.,
and was active in the Women's Uni-
versity Club. Miss Omwake is a mem-
ber of the Girls' Glee Club, and also
active in the Y. W. C. A., and was a
member of the Women's University
Club. She is student assistant in
psychology.

The Sphinx is a junior-senior honor
society, organized in 1912 to promote
high scholarship and interest in stu-
dent activities. The membership of
the Sphinx is limited to seven, and the
three members recently elected make
the membership complete.

There will be only two more
editions of the Hatchet this term,
owing to the fact that exams start a
week later.



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**ENGINEERS NINE DEFEATS
FAST TEAM OF CHEMISTS**

Prof. Johnson Pitches His Wards to
18-13 Victory Over Opponent's
Team.

A thorough drubbing in a hard-fought game was administered by the G. W. Engineers' baseball team to the Chemists on Wednesday, April 16, when the latter went down to defeat to the tune of 18 to 13. Prof. Johnson, of the Mechanical Engineering Department, opposed Prof. George Washington Phillips, of the Chemistry Department, in the box.

Both faculty members went the full route, pitching the entire nine innings. There was little difference in the quality of ball offered by either, but Professor Johnson received better support from his engineers, and ran up a large score against his opponents.

Professor Robert W. Bolwell, of the English Department, played a good, consistent game of ball at second base for the chemists.

S. A. E. HOSTS AT TEA

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was hosts to the University faculty and students at an open house and tea, April 20th, at their home, 3320 Sixteenth Street N. W.

The Sig Alphas are also entertaining delegates from the South Eastern Division of their fraternity, who are holding a convention this week in Washington. Their dance on Easter Monday was the opening social function of the convocation.

ORCHESTRA PHOTO TAKEN

The George Washington University Orchestra (dance section) had its picture taken for the pictorial section of the Post on Wednesday. The picture will appear at a near time in the future with pictures of the other university orchestra near the Capital.

In the past two weeks the orchestra has played at two sorority functions, Gamma Eta Zeta and Gamma Delta Rho. The manager is still booking dates for the season.

The orchestra is composed of Lawson, piano; Buchalter, saxophone; Billhimer, violin; Stubbs, cornet; Taples, trombone; Chewning, traps; Johnson, manager.

A musical entertainment will be presented Thursday evening, May 29, at Central High School Auditorium, according to an announcement made by Robert Lawrence, Director of Music at University Chapels.

**SENIOR PROM PLANS
TAKING DEFINITE FORM**

Two Orchestras to Furnish Music for
Last Big Dance of School Year.

Irving Boernstein's Society Orchestra, featuring Bob Foster, will be one of the attractions of the Senior Prom, which is to be held in the Rose Room and on the roof of the Washington Hotel, Monday, June 2, from 9 to 1. Two orchestras, of seven pieces each, will furnish the music for the final Prom of the year. One orchestra will be on the roof, while the other one will be in the adjoining Rose Room. Bob Foster will alternate between the roof and the Rose Room.

As yet the favors have not been definitely decided upon, but will be in the next few days, according to Miss Marian Casey, chairman of the favor committee. At first it was the intention of the chairman to secure favors for both the men and the ladies, but after looking into the matter from every angle it was decided that it would not be practical to split the money available for favors two ways.

Tickets are being sold for five dollars, and may be obtained from Harry Friedman, chairman of the finance committee, as well as members of the senior week committees. They are also on sale at the Medical School Office, Treasurer's Office, 2033 G Street N. W., and the office of the Law School.

EXCHANGES

The Thoburn Club of Allegheny College was granted a charter of the Oxford Club of America, a national professional fraternity of clergymen. This fraternity follows a similar organization at Oxford, England.

Only those having scholastic standings as seniors will be permitted to wear moustaches this year at Lafayette.

A new education institution in the South has been named Woodrow Wilson College.

Now that it has become known that 30 agricultural colleges are giving courses in ice cream making, might one be pardoned for referring to them as sundae schools?

Pinceton University is installing a system of unannounced tests in the hope that it will do away with "cramming" before exams.

DEAN FERSON VISITS US

Former Dean of Law School, Merton L. Ferson, was a visitor at the Law Building last week, where he was greeted by many of his old students. Dean Ferson, as he will always be known by the students, is now on the faculty of the University of Missouri Law School, and is visiting Washington during the Easter Holidays.



April 23—Chemical Society meeting. Election of officers and stunt night.

April 24—Petitions to Student Council must be in to Milton Friedman, election committee chairman.

April 25—The Pan-Hellenic Prom at Rauschers.

April 26—Junior Lawyers' Endowment Dance, Hotel Washington.

April 27—Interfraternity baseball. Monument Lot.

April 30—Archaeology Classes plays. Art Center.

May 3—Debate—G. W. U. vs. University of Pittsburgh.

Engineering Society Dance at Rauschers.

May 5—Glee Club concert dance. New Willard Hotel.

Debate—G. W. U. vs. University of North Carolina.

May 5 and 6—Student Council elections.

May 31—Mimes will present Union Vodvil. Central High Auditorium.

June 1—Baccalaureate Sunday.

June 2—Senior Prom. Hotel Washington.

June 3—Homecoming Day for alumni.

June 4—Commencement.

**BOSTON U. WINS DEBATE
TO LIMIT COURTS' POWER**

Strong Argument Advanced by G. W.,
But Judges Award Decision
to Visitors.

Men's Varsity Debating Team met their Waterloo last Friday when the men's team from Boston University, who won by a decision of 2 to 1 the debate on the question: "Resolved, That the courts be deprived of final power of declaring Federal Statutes unconstitutional."

The home team, composed of Frank Smith, Karl Pearson, and Henry Temin, upheld the affirmative side of the question, and all three men deserve credit for the strong and forceful arguments advanced in favor limiting the power of Federal Courts.

The same team who debated Boston University here last week will go to Pittsburgh to argue the same question on May 31st.

Another varsity debating team, composed of Edwin S. Bettelheim, Jr., Lew Wallace, and Oscar A. Zabel, will meet the University of North Carolina at their own school on May 5th, where they are scheduled to argue the World Court question.

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